

STAMP OF HER CONVENT STILL UPON MRS. DE SAULLES IN COURT

**GARFIELD TO SEIZE
MINES IF OWNERS
TRY TO SHUT DOWN**

Drastic Order Issued to Operators East and West by the Fuel Administrator.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The threat of Government seizure of coal mines was again made by Fuel Administrator Garfield to-day. In a telegram to Michigan Fuel Administrator W. K. Prokes, Lansing, Garfield said:

"Michigan operators refuse to ship in accordance with price fixed by you under my authority, I will take possession of mines."

This order followed the fuel's most recent to Oklahoma operators last night in which he declared that "comes no circumstances under which closed down," and stating the "intervention will be to turn over the mines to me."

Garfield's notice to Michigan operators was taken following a conference with John A. Engle, St. Louis, Michigan, member of the Michigan Fuel Advisory Commission. Some Michigan mine owners had indicated their purpose of refusing coal at Government prices.

To relieve the coal shortage in New England, Administrator Garfield to-day directed all coal mines which are under contract to supply New England customers with coal by water carriers, to deliver their maximum monthly requirements. The order will become effective Dec. 1.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 24.—Over thirty thousand men employed in seven of the country's largest steel plants here, all filling Government orders, are to-day idle through the coal shortage forcing but 50 per cent capacity operation of the mills. State Fuel Administrator Johnson has promised prompt relief.

**\$100,000 ASKED
OF MRS. MELLIN IN
ALIENATION SUIT**

Papers in Action of Hotel Man's Wife Filed in Supreme Court.

Papers in the suit charging alienation of affections brought against Mrs. Katherine Lloyd Livingston Mellen, wife of Charles S. Mellen, former President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, were filed in the Supreme Court to-day by counsel for Mrs. Margaret H. Brown. According to the papers Mrs. Brown seeks damages from Mrs. Mellen for alleged continual efforts to alienate the affections of Mrs. Brown's husband, Henry Douglas Brown, Assistant Manager of the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Mrs. Brown refers to Mrs. Mellen in her complaint as "a married woman possessed of large means and being with her husband"; also that she "well knew the plaintiff to be the wife of Brown." She alleges Mrs. Mellen wrote Brown many letters containing expressions of affection and devotion, gave him many expensive presents, and constantly sought and obtained opportunities to be in his society when the plaintiff was not present.

Requests that Mrs. Mellen cease her attentions to Brown were wholly disregarded, according to Mrs. Brown, who alleges Mrs. Mellen regarded her entreaties with "scorn and contempt."

Mrs. Brown, through the complaint drawn up by her counsel, Attorney Alfred A. Wheat of No. 125 Broadway, says that the loss of her husband has not only humiliated her, but has caused her great distress in mind and body.

The Browns were married Jan. 6, 1914, and, according to the papers filed to-day, lived happily until the alleged acts of Mrs. Mellen.

III Health Forces French Minister To Resign.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—III health forced the resignation of M. Journaux as Minister of Blockade to-day. President Lebrun of the Budget Commission was nominated in his place.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
"SALADA"
TEA

is all pure, fresh, young leaves with a unique flavor of quality.

Your Grocer has it. 10c, 18c & 35c pkt.

Lightning of Mother Love and Fury Struck De Saulles, A Bolt That Doesn't Care What Happens Afterward

Blow Has Left Its Deliverer Pale, Passionless, Perfect, but Hardly More Alive Than Her Victim—Hers Is a Mother Soul United to a Child Soul by a Cord Which No Human Power Can Ever Sever.

By Nisola Greeley-Smith.

THE story of Blanca De Saulles' fatal marriage was told at the court room at Mineola yesterday. Dead white, dead still, and nearly always with shut eyes, she listened to it. And only the fluttering of her languid lids betrayed that she was any more alive than Jack De Saulles.

I had read much of this young woman's beauty. And, looking at her chiseled pallor I said to myself, "Her forehead is fine, her nose is straight and beautifully modelled, and she has the mouth and chin of a peacock's comb. Therefore she must be beautiful. Q. E. D."

But beauty does not have to be demonstrated. Beauty blazes like the sun—the sun which has left its shimmering benediction on the bronze head of Blanca De Saulles.

A girl of gold, and bronze and ivory is this Chilian aristocrat, who sits at her own trial for murder, as if she were still attending mass in the Convent of the Sacred Heart. The stamp of her convent is still on Blanca. It speaks in her gentle repose, her air dignified, yet aloof.

THIS girl was untroubled by her chaste's record of her life's tragedy. Mr. Ulichard told a sordid and brutal story of her wooing by the dashing American, Jack De Saulles, when she was sixteen years old and the heiress of the wealthiest family in Chile, a family which has given to its country two Presidents. He told that when Jack De Saulles received from his adoring wife the securities which represented her fortune, he said contemptuously, "Why, that's nothing; that's hardly anything at all. It's absurd to call you a 'heiress.'"

He told how De Saulles took his wife to Paris to demand more money from her wealthy mother, and when his demands were not met left them both and went to London, but after a week there returned and took his wife back to America, to a life of insult, neglect and finally betrayal.

He said that De Saulles left his wife and child for long periods in his father's home in South Bethlehem, Pa., and that once after Blanca De Saulles had gone to the railway station to meet her husband, and had not come, she grabbed her little son in her arms, exclaiming, "Oh, Toodie, Daddy doesn't love us any more."

He told how the little boy sowed seeds of suspicion in his mother's mind, by telling of ladies that he met when his father took him walking, and her baby prattled to Blanca De Saulles of a lady his father had told was also his mother.

"I have two mothers," replied the age-old, "and Daddy says Miss Spender is going to be my mother, and I must love her as much as Blanca!" this pet name for his son for another time. Later, in London, when Mrs. De Saulles asked at a hotel for her husband, saying, "I am Mrs. De Saulles," the hotel clerk inquired anxiously "which one?"

Finally came the divorce and the agreement giving the child to the mother for seven and the father for four months, and then the fatal quarrel over the child's custody and Mrs. De Saulles killed her husband in the effort to recover her boy.

Blanca De Saulles did not wince when the revolver with which she shot her husband was produced in evidence. And she looked calmly into the eyes of Mrs. Caroline Degener, Jack De Saulles' sister, when she told the story of the killing.

A FAINT touch of compunction showed in the defendant's face when Major Arthur De Saulles told gently, without malice, his version of his son's death. But this flicker of pity was gone in an instant and once more Blanca De Saulles turned to stone.

At her side, in chivalrous protection, sat her brother William, young, handsome, not so chiseled as Blanca, but more alive. Behind her was her mother, white-haired, blue-eyed, and very beautiful, with a beauty which art and nature have combined to keep. Next to Mrs. Errazuriz sat her daughter, Amalia, a lighter spirit than Blanca, for whom surely no star danced when she was born.

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More than 1,200 convicts in Sing Sing Prison are affected by a detention handed down in Mount Vernon to-day by Justice Arthur M. Tompkins of the Supreme Court, in which he finds that ten days' compensation shall be deducted from each period of thirty days imprisonment instead of from each period of forty days as has been the custom of the prison authorities.

The question of construction of the statute allowing compensation was raised in a special proceeding brought by William H. Brewster, attorney for the Superintendent of Prisons, the Board of Parole and Warden Moyer of Sing Sing Prison, and the decision is a point in favor of the prisoners against the prison authorities.

Justice Tompkins finds that the law provides that a prisoner may earn by good behavior an efficiency ten days in each period of thirty days imprisonment, but upon the statute by the prison authorities has been that the allowance for compensation could not exceed three months in each year, where the rule is, in the interests of justice, to deduct four months' compensation to four months' compensation in each year.

Craft was well known to Henry Parsons and was for many years head waiter in the restaurant. He has no relatives. He was a member of the Order of the Moose.

SING SING CONVICTS WIN COMPENSATION DECISION

Court Rules They Are Entitled to Four Months in Each Year for Good Behavior.

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TRIES TO DIE IN HOTEL.

Head Seamstress at the McAlpin Found Dead.

Mrs. Faunie Benson, fifty-seven years old, head seamstress at the McAlpin Hotel, attempted suicide in her room on the twenty-third floor of the hotel yesterday, saw out her wrist with a sharp iron blade and was taken to Bellevue Hospital a prisoner, and will recover.

Mrs. Mary Judge, a friend who was

the habit of calling on Mrs. Benson every day, found her dead and unconscious on her bed and summoned the police, Mrs. Benson refused to give the police any reason for her action.

HEAD WAITER DROPS DEAD.

Falls to Floor Lifeless While Serving Dishes at Hotel.

John Craft, fifty years old, of No. 424 New Utrecht Avenue, Brooklyn, head waiter in Healy's restaurant, 661 Broadway and Columbus Avenue, while serving dinner last night fell to the floor. He died before the arrival of a physician.

Craft was well known to Henry Parsons and was for many years head waiter in the restaurant. He has no relatives. He was a member of the Order of the Moose.

Through Trains Cut Out on the R. & O. System.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—The railroads' cut-off of passenger service was announced to-day by the Bellmore and Ohio Railroad. Five cars between New York and Philadelphia, via the Hudson River, will be discontinued, two Sunday evenings and eliminated to Pittsburgh will start from Baltimore instead of New York. The change goes into effect to-morrow.

Mrs. Harriman Watches British Women Doing Their Bit.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of New York started a special tour of British munitions factories to-day, particularly to see how British women workers were "doing their bit."

When you shop in person have your purchases charged to your "D. A." No waiting for change.

RAISED \$48,354; EXPENSE \$47

Report Filed on Stock Exchange Fund for War Ambulances.

Henry E. Montgomery, Chairman of the New York Stock Exchange Committee to raise funds to conduct a series of ambulances for the American Ambulance Field Service, reported to-day that the total amount of the contributions to date is \$48,354.

According to Mr. Montgomery, the amount raised in the Albany section where it has been over \$10,000, but recently the section was reduced to re-

turn to the French front.

When a man has been drafted, he goes to the Selective Service Board, and the Justice of the Peace signs an order for his induction. The Justice cannot tell him where he will be sent or what he will do, because the Government has the right to send him anywhere in the country.

When you go to the Selective Service Board, you will be asked to give your name and address, and the Justice will ask you if you are willing to serve in the Army or Navy. If you say yes, the Justice will sign an order for your induction.

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